NEW STREET FOR LOWER MANHATTAN

Widening of Variek Provides Extra North and South Thoroughfare.

ASSESSMENTS ON

Waldo's Request for 517 More Police Held Up by Board of Estimate.

on of Seventh avenue, which has on in great dispute among real estate and residents of Greenwich village, ettled yesterday at the meeting of the Board of Estimate.

The improvement calls for the widen ing of Varick street, making virtually new north and south thoroughfare on the west side of lower Manhattan. The treet will be used by the Seventh subway, in lieu of a way through Washington Square and West

is estimated that the extension Seventh avenue will cost about \$7,000,000. Many property owners were present to urge the board not to assess too much of the cost on any particular

he people of Greenwich village comained that they would have to bear a disproportionate share of the cost under At the same time people from The Bronx and Brooklyn complained that the improvement was local Manhattan

The complaint of Greenwich village small property owners will he forced to sell

another matter of long standing bethe Board of Estimate was the reject to widen the readway of Central Park West by cutting seven feet from The city authorities eceived many complaints that the is very dangerous. The arrangement of car tracks on the east side of he roadway makes traffic run in two distinct streams, which pedestrians find confusing. Many persons have been killed by cars and automobiles. A row f trees, many of which the Park Comoner says are unhealthy, will be sacrificed to make the change.

mmissioner Waldo's request for 517 policemen was held up for the The Police Commissioner now He wants 9,450. In the 1913 idget 454 new policemen were pro-ided for, but Comptroller Prendergast stected to the sixty-three extra men for whom Mr. Waldo asked.

The budget provided that the addiional 454 policemen should be granted Commissioner Waldo on his satisfyng the board as to the necessity for hem," said Mr. Prendergast. "He was give the details as to what they were needed for, but instead he stood simply is request and furnished no details. Resides that, he asked for the larger number of men, paying no attention to the number specified in the budget." Board of Estimate decided to al-

w \$1,000,000 to Borough President Mc-Aneny for repaying streets of Manhattan in 1913, and as much more was granted to Borough President Steers of n. The other farce boroughs will get \$350,000 apiece.

FERDINAND H. COOK MISSING.

Left Home Last Friday Ostensibly to Go to Nearby Store.

The family of Ferdinand H. Cook, who

was said yesterday that he had not been good health lately and had been worry-g. At the time of his disappearance was an inspector for an electric lighting

family was when he went out, saying that he was going to a store at Columbus avenue and Seventy-second street. His wife and four children are greatly worried over his disappearance. His brother, Henry I Cook of 32 East Sixty-fourth street, is devoting all his time to the search. The missing man is about 50 years old, five feet seven inches tail and weighs 160 rounds. He has iron gray hair and dark misstache. When he disappeared he were dark clothes and a black derby hat. He had two rings—a bloodstone with the initials.

ROBIN WOULD TAKE BACK PLEA

Will Ask for Trial or for Dismissa of Indictments.

Fave Justice Seabury of the Supreme Court a transcript of all the information the Attorney's office has regarding morning in the Criminal Branch. Savings Bank, pleaded guilty of and assisting the District Attor or a ffmi or the dismissal of the cuts against him.

et Altorney Whitman said last hat he had informed the Justice of services to the office and would end elemency. There are seven ents standing against Robin, Mr. n said, and he is ready to proceed of them.

CITY JOTTINGS.

J. Canidwell, formerly a dock propriating \$9.50, was acquit-

The Women's Political Union will give hall to-morrow night in the Seven-diss Regiment Armory. It will be

sevening to celebrate raising the resident Shanklin spent two years.

tended to prison hereafter, the Justices of Special Sessions announced yesterday. Andrew Paoli of 2169 First avenue was sent to the Transfer of the Prison Republic Prison Prison

Two young men who entered the dining from of the Hotel Astor Wednesday eve-ning and blew whistles were each sen-

The alumni of Hamilton College hold their annual dinner at the Hotel Bayoy this evening. Among the speak-ers will be President Stryber and Senator Rose

SAFETY

and income best combined in our 41/2% TAX EXEMPT **Guaranteed Mortgages**

on New York City Real Estate

Capital & Surplus, \$8,500,000 59 Liberty St., Manhattan 184 Montague St., Brooklyn

FIREMEN'S DISPUTE TO KNAPP AND NEILL

Federal Officials Asked to Avert Strike of 30,000 Railroad Men.

ARBITRATION DEADLOCK

Strike Vote Sure to Be Ordered if Latest Compromise Plan Falls Through.

nethod of arbitration in the wage dispute the firemen of fifty-two Eastern railroads and the board of twelve, rep- Hawthorne was to receive \$2,500 for the resenting their employers, yesterday afternoon sent a joint telegram to Marin Knapp, presiding judge of the United States Commerce Court, and Federal Labor Commissioner Charles P. Neill, requesting them to come to New York at once and join the conferences being held in the Engineering Societies Building, 29 West Thirty-ninth stret. It is hoped by this step to avert a strike of the 30,000 employees concerned in the

demand for an increase in pay.

Both parties to the dispute are comnitted to arbitration in the settlement of their difference, but they have been unable to fix upon the mode of mediation. The firemen want to arbitrate under the Erdman law, which is the Federal arbitration law, while the railroads nsist upon an adjudication by the metheds used in the engineers' dispute last spring.

Until the proposition was made yesterday to invite Judge Knapp and Com-missioner Neill to further conferences seemed certain that the firemen would call for a strike referendum vote, havng declared they had made all the concessions they could. Now, however, that step has been averted for the time at east and the discussions will be resumed f a favorable reply is received to the elegrams. Otherwise the firemen will

proceed to a vote. At the conference Wednesday afteroon Elisha Lee, chairman of the railroads committee, refused the proposiion advanced by W. S. Carter, leader of the firemen, for arbitration under the Erdman act. Thereupon the employees' committee retired to their headquarters in the Broadway Central Hotel and debated the question nearly all night. They concluded that the engineers got worst of it by consenting to arbitration by a board of seven, instead of three, and they declined to consider that

When the conferees assembled again sounced that he had been instructed to say his colleagues would under no circumstances accept any arbitration but that of the Erdman act. After a long that of the Erdman act. After a long argument the plan of having Judge such representation to stockholders in the plan of havi case, have been unable to find any trace the railroads said they would admit that him. A general alarm has been sent a referendum vote of the employees would be favorable to a strike. deavor to bring about a compromise on

the arbitration question. They will not

but will devote most of their efforts to trial, which will begin at 10.30 c'clock. bringing about a compromise between It is expected, however, that both sides f the dispute will be laid before them. In case Judge Knapp and Commissioner Nelll cannot come to the city right away the firemen's representa tives will probably remain here until mittees expressed themselves as pleased aken, as it had been feared that a strike

ENGINEER'S SMILE COST \$5,000.

vote would be taken next week.

locomotive smiled or not was the main point at issue in a suit in Part II. of the Supreme Court, Queens county, Justice Benedict presiding. The jury evidently became satisfied that the engineer smiled. Its sealed verdict, opened yesterday awarded \$5,000 to the plaintiff.

Carmino Graeco, 35 years old, of 30 For-est street, Brooklyn, sued the Long Island est street, Brooklyn, sued the Long Island Railroad Company, which employed him. It was his custom to board a train in Brooklyn to ride to where he was employed. One morning Graeco was late. His train was in motion and he ran to meet it. He swors that Engineer Baylor smiled at him, indicating that he would slow down. Graeco claims the train did not slow and when he jumped he went under the wheels, which crushed his left leg, necessitating amputation.

ation.

Baylor denied that he smiled or in other ways indicated to Graeco that he would slow

SICKLES PAYING GRADUALLY.

General Does Not Refund \$23,000

Edwin D. Hays of 115 Broadway, counse he nor the General had entered into any

he nor the General had entered into any agreement with any one to repay the State by yesterday the \$23,000 which the General owes out of a fund of the New York State Monuments Commission, of which he was chairman until last month.

A report had been published to the effect that the General, who already has obtained one extension of payment, had settled upon yesterday as the day when he would refund the entire amount; but the lawyer said that such report was false.

He said that the money was being refunded by such payments as the General could make from time to time and that ne had not heard that there was any desire to press the yeteran.

began to-day when A. J. Parsons, a manu-el facturer of this city, boarded a passenger train for New York, where he will take steamship for England, hoping to reach the side of his wife before she dies.

HAWTHORNE STAKED TO WRITE FOR MINE

Took Stock for Debt: Pledged It Back for Monthly "Loans."

LETTERS

Freeman Says He Rewrote One That Seemed to Praise

Too Strongly. Albert Freeman, one of the defend-

ants in the Government suit against four promoters of Hawthorne mining properties in Canada, was sole witness at yesterday's session of the trial. He before that \$25,000 or \$30,000 was explained the part Julian Hawthorne, needed to ward off the fates. I gave another defendant, played in the mine her the paper with the figures changed

Freeman said that Dr. Morton, who is mails to defraud, had told him that he return the note." had talked over with his "old friend" Julian Hawthorne the find of silver at in case he decided to go into the proj-

Hawthorne was at that time writing the blography of Dr. Morton's father, the inventor of ether, Freeman said. work, \$1,000 of which had already been The author offered to put the \$1,500 due him on the book and sought to get the note back. his share of the Temagami Company The witness said Mrs. Gilbert and was allowed to do so.

Hawthorne later showed Freeman Freeman said, a contract with a news paper syndicate under which he was to receive \$7.500 or \$10.000, the witness uldn't remember which, for a series of articles. Hawthorne said that he was willing to forego this opportunity to make money and devote himself to writing "literature" for the new mining

He had no money, the author told Freeman, and offered to pledge to Free man his stock in the company in return for loans from time to time. "Was there any rate at which the loans were to be advanced?" asked Judge Hough.

"I understood that Hawthorne would

'semi-private" his friends and classmates about the

"I didn't like the letter," said Free-"I told Hawthorne then that we which could be easily verified."

over Hawthorne's signature. Judge of facts in regard to the mining prop-erties. Freeman replied that he did. "Sure of success," "stupendous propo-

The witness testified that Hawthorne property be bought by the Temagami gave notice of appeal. company and paid for by money from the sale of a second 500,000 shares of Freeman testified that he had intended to become president of Temagami company, but had been ad-The Federal officials, if they consent | vised that he ought not to be president

Freeman will probably continue his

MYSTERY IN SWORDS'S DEATH.

Pills Left by House Clerk in Lodging House Room Being Analysed.

C. L. Swords, clerk of the folding room of the House of Representatives, who was found dead in a chair in his room in a second mittees expressed themselves as pleased rate lodging house above a saloon at 479 yesterday with the turn events had seventh avenue Wednesday night, died from natural causes, according to the preliminary opinion of Dr. Albert T. Weston, Coroner's physician, who examined the

body vesterday. ever, of an unlabelled box of pills led to the belief that poison of some sort might have caused death. These pills were put into he hands of a chemist last night

informed that Mr. Swords's wife and brother were on their way to New York to claim the body. Dr. Weston believes their knowl-

the body. Dr. Weston believes their knowledge of the man's general health would go a long way toward disposing of the likelihood of a violent death.

A stranger walked into the saloon at 179 Seventh avenue Wednesday night at 1915 o'clock and asked for a room in the lodging house above. John Ritter, an employee, believing the room in which swords was stopping to be empty, took the stranger to it. When he opened the door Swords was found dead in a chair, a half eaten orange on the table beside him.

at the Hotel McAlpin Sunday had not been opened yesterday.

In the saloon through which Swords had had to pass on his way to his room it was said he had been very quiet during his three days visit there. He had spent a great deal of the time, it was said, in his room, ordering his meals sent to him.

"Whether or not I perform an autopay," said Dr. Weston last night, "depends largely on what I hear from Mrs. Swords."

JEWELS ARE BAGGAGE.

Mrs. Sherman Recovers \$250 for

Court decided yesterday that the Pullman Company must pay a judgment for \$250 obtained by Mrs. Helen D. Sherman because a diamond necklace was stolen from estimony showed that Mrs. Sherman had porter offered to take care of the bag be cause she couldn't find room for it under the seat. When the bag was returned the jewel case had been broken open and the necklace removed

could make the country of the press the veteran.

John J. Kirby of 41 Wall street, counsel for Mrs. Sickles, said that his client had definitely decided not to assist her husband in the payment of his present debt, as she has done before.

Races Over Seas With Death.

MOBILE, Ais., Jan. 9.—A race with death began to-day when A. J. Parsons, a manufacturer of this city, boarded a passenger train for New York, where he will take steamship for England, hoping to reach steamship for England.

BOILED \$30,000 POT OF FATE.

"Hera" Did It to Ward Of Disaster "Mystle" Told Mrs. Adams.

Mrs. Icabella V. Adams, widow of Al Adams, continuing her testimony before Supreme Court Justice Erlanger vesterday in defence of the suit brought by Mrs. Marguerite Gilbert, a former palmist known as "Mme. De Bran," declared on the witness stand that she made out the \$30,000 note for which the plaintiff is suing because Mrs. Gilbert said it was necessary to do so to "ward

GLOWED off the fates." "She told me that I had better make it out at once because myself and my family were liable to go to pieces any minute, and she couldn't protect me unless Hega, the enchanted one, had some money," said Mrs. Adams. told me if Hega got money enough she could protect me and my family while was on a trip to Europe. I made out the note for \$5,000."

"What did she say regarding this sum?" asked counsel.

"She said she was deeply disappointed because Hega had told her the night to meet Hega's views, and told her she could keep the note until I made my also under indictment for using the ficiary for that amount and she could

Mrs. Adams testified that after she returned from Mexico she spoke to Temagami and had promised Haw- Mme. De Bran about making her will thorne that he would be taken care of and the palmist told her the Adams family might fight the bequest to Hega. She asked Mrs. Adams to insert "for services rendered." 'o make the bequest binding. Mrs. Adams made her will accordingly, but when she asked for the note Mrs. Gilbert wanted \$15,000 before she returned it. Mrs. Adams's sons then heard about the transaction The witness said Mrs. Glibert never

rendered any services for her.

MRS. THAW WINS SUIT OF LAWYER GLEASON

Harry Takes Tea With Mother at Hotel Before Going

to Matteawan.

Lawyer John B. Gleason's suit against want \$500 or \$600 a month," was the Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw for \$53,000 for legal services in connection with Harry Freeman said that in general he had Thaw's first trial was dismissed by not interfered with Hawthorne in Judge Mayer in the United States correspondence with District Court yesterday. Thaw, who had expected to, testify new mining properties, but that he had found time to have tea with his mother balked at a letter which the author and Dr. Leak of Matteawan at a hotel wrote to Col. S. E. Tillman. uptown. He returned to Matteawan at 7:10 o'clock last night.

A jury was ready to hear the case should confine ourselves to statements at 2 o'clock when Judge Mayer announced that he had considered He himself dictated a reply to Col. pleadings overnight and had found no Tillman, which was subsequently sent ground for the breach of contract action which Mr. Gleason was pressing Hough asked Freeman if he considered in his own behalf. There was no evithe final letter an honest presentation dence, the Judge said, of an agreement between Mrs. Thaw and Mr. Gleason.

He ruled that the only possible action was a damage suit in case Mrs. Thaw sition," were expressions used in the in accepting notes from her son and thus making him bankrupt, had acted in bad faith. Mr. Gleason, upon whon had suggested that the Elklake-Cobalt the cost of the case was assessed,

Harry Thaw and his mother congrat-ulated their attorney, Abram J. Rose. Freeman objected, They said the decision he said, that Hawthorne "had made factory." They agreed that they have Thaw's case in January, 1907, but from 1906, and onward she regretted that Stotesbury-Hammerstein suit, some of whose testimony he had heard, but the jury was still out when he and his mother left the Federal Building with Dr. Leak, Keeper Leith and Detective Moore, employed by the Thaws. They took the subway to the Manhattan Hotel, where Thaw, his mother and Dr. Leak got into a taxicab to go to a hotel for tea and a business talk. De tective Moore said they went to the Latham. At 6 o'clock Thaw was at the Grand Union Hotel for dinner be fore ending his third day of comparative freedom in the city. Mrs. Thaw will return to Pittsburg to-day.

BILL FOR THE BLIND OPPOSED.

Charity Organizations Fear It May

Be Used for Political Purposes The bill which has been introduced a Albany by Senator Malone of Buffalo calling for a commission of seven to take a census of the blind in the State and establish schools and workshops for them, with ar initial appropriation of \$40,000, has aroused opposition among the organizations work-ing among the blind. As a result a con-ference has been called for next Wednesday at the United Charities Building to take action in the matter.

Joseph H. Choate heads the committee members are Herbert L. Satteries, Fellx M. Warburg, Dr. John H. Finley, Eben F. Morford and John M. Glenn. The organ

Morford and John M. Glenn. The organizations to be represented will include the Brooklyn Industrial Home for the Blind, the Home for the Aged and Indigent Blind, the New York Institute for the Blind and the New York Association for the Blind.

A bill similar to the Maione bill was presented to the last Legislature, but was defeated. The New York Association for the Blind has been gathering statistics of the blind in the State. It now has the names of more than 10,000 on its books, according to the sixth annual report issued yesterday. Of these the association has come personally in touch with 7,000. It has records in full of the 2,715 persons in this city.

The opposition to the proposed legislation is based on the fear that it will be use for political purposes and will result it curtailing the work of the charitable organ zations, some of which are already en on such a census as the bill proposes.

AT THE CHANSONS EN CRINOLINE

Swedish songs and dances by artists dressed in national costumes were the features of the third, for this season, of the chansons en crinoline organized by Mrs. R. W. Hawkesworth, at the Plaza

Mme. Olive Fremstad and Edward Lankow of the Metropolitan Opera Com-pany sang Swedish folk songs and there were some national dances in a set to represent a village in Sweden.

Among those in the audience were Mrs.

Seth Low, Mrs. Edwin Gould, Mrs. John
J. Mason, Mrs. George R. Sheldon, Mrs. Ben Al! Haggin, Mrs. Samuel H. Val-entine, Miss Henrietta Porter, Mrs. Doug-las Robinson, Miss' Greta Torpadie, Mrs. J. Horace Harding, Mrs. Walter James and Mrs. John W. Alexander.

Unjustifiable An Strike.

THE clothing strike was started by a handful of self-seeking agitators and against the real interests of the workers.

Many thousands of operators have been driven unwillingly out of employment.

A regular system of guerrilla warfare is being violently waged against those who want to stay at work.

Vast numbers of workers are now deprived of. their livelihood.

The members of this Association have continuously improved the working conditions of their employes in every possible way.

A strike like this retards progress.

We shall continue to operate our shops and protect our workers.

New York Clothing Trade Association.

YONKERS, Jan. 9 .- For the ninth day

way Company has been operated. It is

to the lines of the Third Avenue Railroad

in New York, of which Frederick W

Whitridge is also the head. Some of the

strikers say the Third avenue employees

are dissatisfied and are considering a

to appear before Attorney-General Car-

mody in Albany at 2 o'clock to-morrow

at a hearing on the strike. He was sub-

penaed also to appear at the strike hear-

ing to be held in Yonkers by the State Board of Mediation and Arbitration. This hearing begins to-morrow, but it is un-likely that Mr. Whitridge will be called

WILLS AND APPRAISALS.

ROSWELL MILLER .- The will of Roswell

residuary estate would have been divided into two parts, to be held in trust for the decedent's sons, Roswell J., and Charles

Frederick N. Goddard, —The will of Frederick N. Goddard, a Wall street banker, was filed yesterday at Mineola,

L. I. Mr. Goddard was a nephew of Will

iam Cullen Bryant. He died at the Bryant

homestead in Roslyn, L. I, on December 31 last. The will, which is dated May 25, 1905, gives \$5,000 to the testator's

niece, Elizabeth Huriburt Ludekins, of New Dorp, Staten Island, but the bequest is revoked in a codicil dated May 17.

1908. The reason assigned is that he has already given his niece substantial gifts. The will gives \$5,000 to the Charity

organizations Society and a valuable pic-ture. "San Georgia." to the Metropolitan Museum of Art. It made an adopted son, Conrad G. Goddard, a beneficiary provided the wife of the testator was not alive at the time of the testator's death. Mrs. Goddard survives her husband. She receives the residue of the estate, which the practical flags of the state, which

STEWART M. BRICE, who died on June 1910, and who was the son of the late enator Calvin S. Brice, left an estate of

\$198,548, of which \$186,134 was in securities. The chief item was 2,000 shares of the Southern Trust Company, valued at \$150,000. He had a large quantity

of stock appraised as worthless, including 1,000 shares of the Summit Company, 5,300 shares of the Augusta Gold Mining

Company, 28,300 shares of the Reliance Gold Mining Company, 10 shares of the American School of Opera and five shares

of the Tammany Times. Mr. Brice was

married on November 13, 1906, to Mrs. Henry Clay Mount. Later he adopted her son, Marvelle Cooper resount, and called him Stewart M. Brice, Jr. He was adjudged incompetent in 1908, but in 1907 he made his will, leaving nine-tenths of his estate to his wife and her son for

his estate to his wife and her son for

use during their lives, after which it is to go to the heirs of his brothers, W. Kirkpatrick and John Francis Brice, and

his sister, Helen Olivia Brice. The other tenth was left in trust to his wife's mother, Mrs. Isabella Bearch.

JASON. ROGERS .- The Central Trust

Company, as trustee under the will of Jason Rogers, founder of the Rogers Lo-comotive Works, filed an accounting in

the Supreme Court showing that the ger

which \$708.875 has been paid to legatess in the past six years. The income was \$59,128. Of a trust fund of \$299.969 for

\$59,128. Of a trust fund of \$299,969 for Flora E. Rogers there is a balance of \$298,932. A trust fund of \$194,014 for W. R. and J. R. Westerfeld has increased \$6,495. The estate consists of

eral residuary estate was \$720,163

erty. The actual value of the said to be at least \$1,000,000.

Roberts Miller.

Mr. Whitridge to-day was subprenaed

walkout.

PRINCETON IN NEED OF BIG ENDOWMENT

Dr. Hibben Says \$4,000,000 Is Required to Furnish \$150,-000 Annual Income.

3 NEW SCHOOLS REQUIRED

Large University Hall, More Scholarships and New Laboratories Wanted.

PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 9.—Declaring that Mr. Whitridge will be called until Saturday.

The subpuena for the Yonkers hearing wention of Cruelty to Animals at its creating more and more of a demand upon the universities of the country, Dr. John Greir Hibben, the new president of the Yonkers lines. Mr. Whitridge was indignant. He was served by M. J. Bealin of the Mediation and Twenty-sixth street, heard that the progression, outlines the necessity for the Princeton, outlines the necessity for the Princeton of Cruelty to Animals at its forty-seventh annual meeting yester-day at the headquarters, Madison are necessity for the Princeton, outlines the necessity for the Princeton of Cruelty to Animals at its forty-seventh annual meeting yester-day at the headquarters, Madison are necessity for the Princeton of Cruelty to Animals at its forty-seventh annual meeting yester-day at the headquarters, and the princeton of the Princeton of Cruelty to Anim John Greir Hibben, the new president of Princeton, outlines the necessity for the establishment of schools of mechanical engineering, mining engineering and forestry and the creation of an endowment fund which should approximate \$4,000,000, in his first annual proximate \$4,000,000, in his first annual report presented before the board of trustees at their quarterly meeting there to-day.

Was served by M. J. Bealin of the Mediation Holds and the Chamber of Alfred Wagstaff, president, said the last year had been one of notable achievements for the society. One of its greatest works, he said, was the establishment of a free dispensary and hospital for animals.

The building was opened on August 14 and in five months more than 1,000

here to-day.

Among the other improvements which Dr. Hibben advocates are the erection of a large university hall where graduates, undergraduates and faculty can meet on common ground, new chemical and astronomical laboratories, a large increase in the number of the laboratories at large increase in the number of the laboratories at large increase in the number of the laboratories at large and small.

The building was opened on August 14 and in five months more than 1,000 cases had been treated. The building was opened on August 14 and in five months more than 1,000 cases had been treated. The building was opened on August 14 and in five months more than 1,000 cases had been treated. The building was opened on August 14 and in five months more than 1,000 cases had been treated. The building was opened on August 15 and 10 five months more than 1,000 cases had been treated. The building was opened on August 15 and 10 five months more than 1,000 cases had been treated. The building was opened on August 15 and 10 five months more than 1,000 cases had been treated. The building was opened on August 15 and 10 five months more than 1,000 cases had been treated. The building was opened on August 15 and 10 five months more than 1,000 cases had been treated. The building was opened on August 15 and 10 five months more than 1,000 cases had been treated. The building was opened on August 15 and 10 five months more than 1,000 cases had been treated. The building was opened on August 15 and 10 five months more than 1,000 cases had been treated. The building was opened on August 15 and 10 five months more than 1,000 cases had been treated. The building was opened on August 15 and 10 five months more than 1,000 cases had been treated. The building was opened on August 15 and 10 five months more than 1,000 cases had been treated. The building was opened on August 15 and 10 five months more than 1,000 cases had been treated. The building was opened as 10 five more than 1,000 cases had been treated. The building was opened on Aug a large increase in the number of self-supporting students and "the more complete equipment of all laboratories museums and class rooms, so that all instruction throughout the university generally may be rendered more efficient by reason of the availability of the most modern devices, apparatus and material relating to the art of teaching.

In urging the establishment of the endowment fund, Dr. Hibben says: "The most central need of the uni-versity is an immediate provision for an adequate endowment fund which will meet the present annual deficit in our budget. It is imperative, I in our budget. think, to provide for a permanent endowment which will yield us in the neighborhood of \$150,000 annually. With his assured, then the funds which are at present so generously given each year by the alumni through the efforts the graduate council can be devoted to the normal growth and progress of subscriptions from the alumni, which average \$65,000 annually, are immedi-

of the university." President Hibben points out that the ecent Procter and Wyman gifts, which amounted to more than \$1,000,000, cannot be used for the general expenses of the university, as they were given specifically for the Princeton Graduate

In regard to the growth of the untversity, President Hibben reports: "It is impossible for us to stand still, and in moving forward the very exigencies of the process create an in creasing number of imperative demands upon our resources. Within the last markable opening of new fields of knowledge, and there arise on all sides abundant opportunities of research and investigation, open not only to teachers, but also to students. These domains of knowledge, if entered upon, naturally provide for a better equipgo forth to undertake work and engage in the struggle of life.

"All of these opportunities create demand that more branches of knowlbe provided for the purpose."

EQUITABLE FIRE ANNIVERSARY.

Many persons in the financial district yesterday recalled that just a year ago the Equitable Building, housing hundreds of tenants and millions in securities, went up in smoke, or all of it except the walls, which remained for months to remind people of the ruin wrought.

Six lives were lost and property amounting to near a million, including the library of the lawyers club. The fire was one of the largest in recent years in this city. Thanks, however, to the fireproof vaults the millions in securities were saved and fished out when the ruins had cooled. The body of Battalion Chief Walsh, who was among the victims, was not recovered for enants and millions in securities, went up body of Battalion Chief Walsh, who was among the victims, was not recovered for several days.

To-day the block is entirely cleared and the work of building the big new skyscraper on the site has already begun.

Tread estate in Jersey City and elsewhere and securities.

SARAH S. SMITH, who died at Wilmington, Del., on May 20, 1911, left an estate of \$140,289.

YEAR OF GOOD WORK YONKERS STRIKE MAY SPREAD. REVIEWED BY S.P.C.A

reported that the strike here may spread Opening of Free Dispensary and Hospital for Animals One of Best.

OFFICERS READ REPORTS

Than \$280,000 Was Spent-Notable People at Meeting.

vention of Cruelty to Animals at its \$289,604 was spent last year in the care of animals. The reports of the president.

and the other in Brooklyn.

In the last year many owners who failed properly to blanket their horses have been arrested. Thousands of letters on the care of animals have been Roswell. Miller.—The will of roswell miller, late chairman of the board of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad, who died on January 2, disposes of an estate consisting wholly of personal property. The entire estate is left to the decedent's wife. Mary Louise Miller, of 19 East Sixty-second street. The will provided that if the testator's wife had died before him \$25,000 would have gone to his sister. Frances H. Edgar, and the residuary estate would have been divided sent out. Mrs. Elmer J. Post made an offer of \$500 as a prize for competition in devising the best horseshoe to prevent slipping. No shoe was accepted, but a patent adjustable device for shoes is used instead.

missioners Waldo, Thompson, Stover and Edwards for their cooperation. The city's upkeep of the drinking fountains for horses was criticised. The society nine of which have been built in the past year. Treasurer Henry Bergh said that the

The president paid a tribute to Com

gross receipts for the past year were \$294,150.86 and the gross expenses \$289,-604.64. The net income was \$158.885.81 and the net expenses \$172,043.68. The balance on hand is \$23,049.95.

Among those present were J. P. Mor gan, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George S. Bowdoin, the Very Rev. Dean William H. Grosvenor, Grant Wilson, Lordlard Spencer Jr., Cortland Van Rensedaer, Joseph H. Choate and Gordon Knox

YALE DANCERS NEEDN'T RECITE

Faculty Lets Students Sleep Day Af ter "Prom" Events

New Haven, Jan. 9.—After insisting for years that students who danced all night should attend recitations all day during junior "prom" week, the Yale fac-uity to-day capitulated in favor of the "prom" girl of 1913, and announced that Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week the members of the three upper classes wouldn't be required to attend

The freshmen, who are not allowed to take part in the festivities, except buy tickets in the gallery, will be quired to be at recitations as usual.



1, 3 and 5 WEST 45TH ST. MR. JAMES P. SILO, Auctioneer,

A Valuable Collection of Oil Paintings

being examples of Ancient and Modern Masters AT ABSOLUTE AUCTION

to close many important Estates; by order of Frederick Tanner, (Abraham S. Gilbert, Atty., 41 Wall St.); Mrs. L. C. Weir, E. Thorne, F. H. Pell, F. H. Wiggin, Estate Manil, and the W. Latimer Small estate, York, Pa., etc.

NOW ON EXHIBITION